Marion Harland's Helping Hand.

Marion Harland is recognized by the editors of every woman's magazine in the country as the greatest authority on all matters concerning housekeeping and homemaking. This great authority is to be absolutely at the service of this paper's readers in helping them solve any problem of housekeeping. If you don't knew what to do in regard to any household problem write to Marion Harland, in care of this paper, and she will gladly help you.

Flour in Omelets.

"When I read your anotherms upon omelets made with four I wondered if you had ever esten one made with white sauce. To about one cup of white sauce I use two or three eggs, besten separately, the whites folded in last, well seasoned, and properly cooked, which is one of the most important things about an emelet. We think them the best ever, and many of our friends have the same opinion.

"A frosting of which we are quite fond is made of sour cream mixed with confectioner's sugar, as stiff as it can be spread, and any flavor one prefers. I sometimes add chopped raising or nuts.

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"I still have a pair of braces for a bow-legged child (of about 2 years), which I have effered once or twice in the corner (that anould have had a big "C"), but as yet no ene has asked for them.

A bit of helpful miscellany that is a good "starter" (to use a culinary phrase) for the day. Let me say that my objection to flour in an omelet is that it goes to the table half raw, the rapidly forming eggs coating without cooking it.

out cooking 15.
Hold the braces until we can give your address to a mother who wants them. There
must be some one somewhere.
We take modest pride in writing our Corner
with a big "C" in every instance. Thank you
for indorsing the practice!

Offers Magazines and Recipes.

*I have back numbers of the Saturday Post and Woman's Home Companion, containing complete continued stories, that any one may have by calling or sending for them. Also instruction and question books from the Scranton Correspondence school in arithmetic, two papers, mensuration and mechanical drawing, each one book or paper.

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"Also I have saved the page of recipes from
a Sunday paper for some time, and if any
anut-in' would care for them to classify and
pasts in a book they are hers or his for the acking.

"And may the Lord bless thee and keep thee and make his face to shine upon thee!

"Mns. O. W. H."

Belleving, as I must and do, that the blessing slipped from your heart and pen by its
own weight I return it solemnly and earnextly.
Four noble contribution to our fi. H. C.
Is most welcome. I am printing more gifts
than requests today. The reading prepares
ms for Sunday. It is a good and pleasant
things to know of and falink upon—the generosity of stranger-friends. It is a reflection of
the divine lave for all mankind.

Will Give Bead Outfit.

"As my offering I should like to give to some shut-in or any one who could make use of it a bead outfit, consisting of a loom and large quantity of various kinds of beads, to make necklaces, etc., or any fancy beadwork." M. P. G."

Yeu will soon find out how many can make use of your offering Beadwork is immensely popular and we have numerous inquiries concerning it. Yours is a happy thought.

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In plain English and modern phrase, you offer a "demonstration lesson." It is so much more worth having than written recipes that in cooking schools it takes the highest rank. I shall hold your address for the pupil, who will thank you for herself.

Lexicon for Lexicon.

"I have not obtained yet a second hand big dictionary. When I do I shall give mine to any one who will take a 1904 edition, which is in good order, only needing binding, for which I have no money. It is an abridged Webster.

Somebody who has lately invested in a big new dictionary will send you his old one. Then you will inform us that the donation of your old lexicon is no longer contingent upon another's act, but a present fact.

Wants to Send Magazines.

"I have a goodly supply of the best maga-aines, which, having been read through by each member of my family, may be had for the asking. If you know where they are most needed will you let me have the privilege of doing them up and sending them, expressage paid, to those who will enjoy them as we have done?

"May all blessings follow the work of the Corner:

A firm and constant friend of our work who never does anything by halves. I am proud to hold her address.

Leg Braces for Child. "Have you any use for a pair of braces for a bowlegged child? If so, I shall send them: and I have books that I could send also. I shall pay expressage. I think it is fine, what the Corner is doing. I hope I can help you from time to time. Your sincere friend,

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Send to me for her address and give her room for further well doing.

**Family in Need.

"I know of a worthy woman who is poor and advanced in years; she goes out to work every day. She has a daughter who has been out of work six months. She is much in needs of clothes; her feet are on the ground. She needs a winter coat and many other things. The woman has a little grandson, 6 months old—a son's child she is raising—who needs a high chair. There are many people in the city who have things stored away. It would do so much good if they would only think. She links the lucky enough to get something from your Corner. Her address is Mrs. M. A. C., Chicago."

At this season nobody with a live heart in his or her bosom will childe me for this second infraction of rules. I ought to cut out the portion of this appeal which pertains to the air upon "the cold, cold ground." After reading to the end of the letter I shut my eyes for proprieties and hardened my heart to the

pleadings of expediency and inserted that phrase along with the rest. Of course "we cannot ask for castoff clothing," so I am not doing it now. But we receive it with wids wide open eyes and hands when it comes.

What will we do with the letter given above?

Reading Matter on Hand.

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"A few days ago some one asked for reading matter. I have some to give away. Last spring I packed up the magazines I had saved for years and have been giving them away as I found those who wanted them.

"E. E. E."

Do not give away any more until you have a chance to contribute them to our circulating library through the Corner. We have thousands of periodicals on the wing from one family to the other. Some one writes to us, as you have done, offering a set of magazines or papers. Somebody else writes for the name and address of the benefactor who puts within her reach what she cannot afford to buy, and the occasional exchange settles into a regular order of transmission—often into a friendly correspondence.

In this way we have established what brings happiness and profit to hundreds of homes. Lend a hand, will you not?

Abdominal Brace for Woman.

"You have given me a chance through your Corner to help a poor woman. (Mye me the address of the one that needs an abdominal supporter." I am so glad to place it with one who needs it: 'Ask and ye shall receive.' I consider your Corner a real blessing. If she is aiready supplied, advertise mine in Corner for some other sufferer. Mas. R. F. W."

The poor woman whom you wish to help has her "supporter." It was donated by another charitable soul before your letter came. I hold your offer over for some one clse who may need the appliance.

I take this for granted. From the tenor of your note, it is evident that the blessing of the giver is no new experience to you. Abdominal Brace for Woman.

Flaw in Address.

January Clean-Up Sale

NOW IN PROGRESS. We are very sorry that we could not handle the large crowd attending the opening day of our sale. We have engaged extra sales ladies during this sale. All those not waited on owing to the rush, are kindly requested to attend tomorrow.

This Surely Shows That This Is the Store of Values. Follow the Crowds to Greenbaum's. Clean-Up Sale Prices on

FUR COATS

\$60.00 Russian Pony Coat at-

\$37.50

\$50.00 Sable and French Coney Coats, black and brown at-

\$32.50

\$125.00 Natural Russian Pony Coat at-

\$75.00

\$100.00 Nearseal Coat at \$67.50

\$150.00 Nearseal Coat at \$87.50

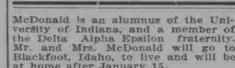
\$97.50 White Coney Coat

\$57.50

\$85.00 and \$75.00 Russian Pony Coats at-\$55.00

Tremendous Big Savings on Suits, Dresses, Coats, Waists, Skirts, Petticoats, Furs, etc. Come Here Tomorrow!





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